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# Former Colleagues Conduct Inauguration Ceremony

The inauguration of Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta will take place on Fri., April 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Guzzetta, president of Marian College since February 1, 1969, has previously served as a faculty member at the University of Buffalo and the University of Akron. At the University of Buffalo, he was Assistant to the Dean of Millard Fillmore College, Supervisor of Work-Study, and a member of the Training for Productivity Program. At the University of Akron, Dr. Guzzetta served as Assistant Dean

of the Evening and Adult Education Division and Assistant Professor of Education, Dean of the Evening and Adult Education Division, Director of the Summer Session, Associate Professor of Education and Acting Dean of the College of Education, Dean of the General College, Professor of Education and Coordinator of Research, Vice President and Dean of Administration, and finally as Senior Vice President and Dean of Administration, and finally as Senior Vice President and Provost. He has also been a consultant and evaluator for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Guzzetta holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Akron, and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Buffalo. He also received his Ed.M. and his B.A. from University of Buffalo. His military experience includes the New York State National Guard, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Army Reserves, and the Ohio National Guard.

All students have been invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies along with the faculty, staff, official delegates from Indiana colleges and universities, from the colleges and universities of surrounding states, institutions where Marian students have gone to

graduate school, colleges and universities which the faculty and staff have attended. Also invited were official delegates from a number of learned societies, such as the American Chemical Society and the American History Society, with which the school is affiliated, alumni, business and professional people within the community, personal friends of the Guzzetta family, special donors, church officials from throughout the state, government, state, and local officials, and high school principals.

A reception for all those invited will be held, weather permitting, outside Marian Hall. In case of rain, the

gymnasium will be used. The reception tea will provide an opportunity for all to greet the Guzzetta family and the guest speakers.

The speakers will be three college educators who have worked closely with Dr. Guzzetta. They will be Dr. Donfred H. Gardner, Dr. William H. Hale, and Dr. John J. Kammerick.

Dr. Gardner, who will deliver the major address, is former Vice President and Dean of Administration at University of Akron. He was Dr. Guzzetta's immediate predecessor as chief academic officer at that institution; he was also associated with Dr. Guzzetta through accrediting work with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Gardner's career began in the Lisbon, Ohio, public school system; he later taught at Purdue University, and joined the University of Akron faculty in 1925. There he served as a Professor of History, Dean of Men, Dean of Students, Dean of Administration, and finally Vice President. He retired to Tucson, Arizona, in 1962.

Dr. Hale is president of Langston University in Oklahoma, a position which he has held since 1960. Dr. Guzzetta has been a consultant to the university since 1965, when he visited Langston as chairman of the North Central Assoc-

iation accreditation team. Dr. Hale holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago and an honorary doctorate from the Oklahoma School of Religion. He is former professor and department chairman at Clark College, and has served as visiting professor at several colleges and universities.

Dr. Kammerick is President of North Texas State University. He met Dr. Guzzetta as a counterpart at an institution twelve miles from the University of Akron, Kent State University, where he served as a Professor of History, Vice President, and Provost. Dr. Kammerick has also served as a Professor of History and Dean of Lewis College of Science and Technology, and has taught at Marycrest College and at the State University of Iowa, where he earned his Ph.D. Dr. Kammerick is a former North Central Association consultant examiner.

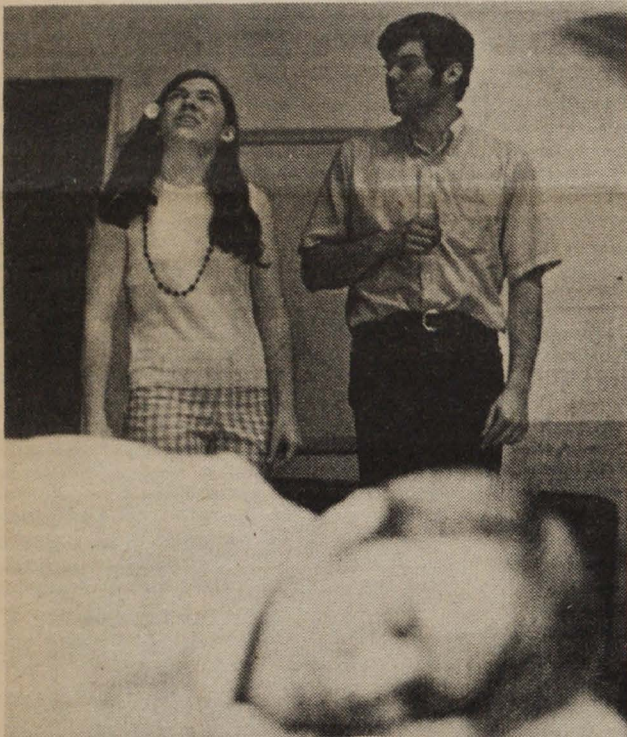
The inauguration of President Guzzetta is being held approximately one year after he assumed the role of fourth Marian President, a tradition customary among most colleges and universities. The acceptable seasons for inauguration are fall and spring. The administration chose spring to provide adequate planning and to bypass heavy fall football schedules.

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Anita De Luna, Bob Wilmeth, and Jack Lane rehearse for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Sister Francesca directed production is slated to run May 9, 10, 11 in the Marian Hall Auditorium. (Photo by Joe Kubala)

### Electronics Shock Music World

To implement the rise in popularity of electronic music, the Marian College music and physics departments will present a lecture-concert on this newest mode of music, Monday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the S.A.C. Auditorium.

The program will be divided into three parts. The first includes a lecture given by Mr. Alex McDonald of the music department on the aesthetic aspect of electronic music. "I feel that music is organized sound and in this sense electronic music is also to be considered music," Mr. McDonald said. Mr. A.J. Schultz of the physics department will speak on the acoustics of electronic music, explaining the physics of the mode and the Moog Synthesizer, a machine able to produce any sound audible to man.

The second part of the program will be the demonstration of an original electronic composition created by George Burke, David Ebbinghouse, Marilyn Ernestes and Mr. McDonald.

Concluding the program will be illustrations of electronic music, as employed in "acid" rock, to be performed by Craig

Blattner and "The Least of Our Worries." Interspersed throughout the lecture-concert will be examples of modern compositions by Karl Stockhausen and Verese's Poeme Electronique.

10:00-11:30 a.m.  
REGISTRATION OF DELEGATES-Marian Hall.  
11:00 a.m.  
INAUGURAL MASS  
Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel  
12:00 Noon  
LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES AND GUESTS-College Gymnasium  
1:30 p.m.  
DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS PERFORMANCE-In front of Marian Hall  
2:00 p.m.  
ROBING AND FORMATION OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION-Second Floor Marian Hall  
2:30 p.m.  
INAUGURATION CEREMONY-Marian Hall Auditorium  
4:00 p.m.  
RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT AND MRS. GUZZETTA  
9:00 p.m.  
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

### Hohl Announces New Editors

Michael Hohl, Phoenix editor has announced new editors for the 1969-70 publication. Those who assumed their new positions April 1 were Carole Williams, associate editor, Elana Weiss, news editor, Linda Smith, feature editor, and John Chakos, sports editor.

Serving for this third year in an editorial capacity on the Phoenix, Mr. Hohl has decided to retain the editorship. When asked about his plans regarding the future of the publication he stated, "We plan to have a weekly format next year and more in depth coverage. In general, I'd like to make it an effective journalistic endeavor which it has not been in the past." Hohl has had 3 years of high school journalism including one year as an editor, was associate editor of the Phoenix under Fay Faivre his freshman year, and co-editor along with Mary Rominger last semester, which has all give him much practical experience in this field.

Carole Williams, who functions in the performance of extra-editorial duties, was a high school reporter and correspondent for the Teen Star and News, an editorialist under Fay Faivre last year and feature editor this year. Miss Williams is also on the Fierette staff this year and would like to make a career of free lance writing or magazine advertising.

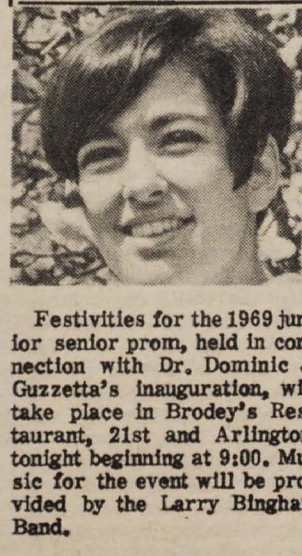
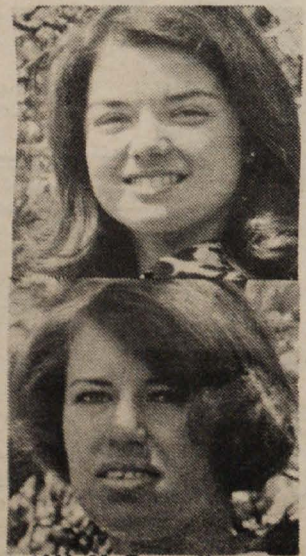
Elana Weiss has re-accepted her position as Phoenix news editor. In high school she logged 3 years on her school paper including one year as editor and 2 years on yearbook staffs. This will be her third year as a Phoenix staffer. She formerly con-

sidered a journalism career but is now in the English field. "Personally, I'm pleased with the advancement and the new relevance which the Phoenix has exhibited lately," Miss Weiss states. "In the line of news, I'm pushing for more complete coverage and more human interest stories on any newsworthy item, not only on campus but in the community and the state on any event affecting us."

Linda Smith, feature editor, has been a staff typist since her freshman year and is currently a news and feature writer, positions which she also filled during 3 years of high school journalism. Miss Smith says, "I've always enjoyed journalism. I also think the Phoenix is now getting a good readership on campus and I'd like to help establish its image." She plans to include continuation of the extended feature stories on page three.

This is John Chakos' first year in applied journalism. Mr. Chakos is planning a journalistic career in the field of news writing or public relations. In the line of sports he wants to see a thorough coverage of Marian sports plus news of the national sports program. "I want to develop this page so it will be more widely read and style it somewhat after the sports pages of major papers. I also plan to have more non-sporters who are interested in sports contribute," he added.

The Phoenix is at present in search of a regular cartoonist for next year.



Dr. Guzzetta will crown the 1968-69 Prom Queen of Sarna. Left to right (top row) are Mary Adams, Sally Stewart, Lucy Wessel, and Karen Woertz. (Photo by Victor Garate)



## Other Voices

## Meeting Affects Future Policies

After almost two years of trying the Purposes and Goals Committee has drawn up a statement of purposes and goals. This is the statement that appears in the opening pages of the catalog and is also meant to serve as a guide for Marian policies. Because Marian is in a constant state of change and evolution such statements must be revised periodically and the current declaration is an attempt to formulate guidelines that are relevant for the Marian College of the 1970's.

This new declaration was drawn up by members of a joint committee of faculty, administrators, and students (students were given representation this semester). Such statements must of necessity be general in scope and their formulation entails certain

difficulties. It must take into account the entire scope of the Marian community and each sentence must be weighed carefully because of nuances of meanings and implications of certain words. Each of us has very definite feelings on purposes and goals, but to translate these notions into a general statement acceptable to "all" can lead to endless examination of nuances and implications.

The committee was able to draw up a statement it could "live with," and some version of it will be submitted to the Board of Trustees whose approval then would make it official.

Before this, however, it will be submitted to an OPEN MEETING of faculty, students, and administrators to be held next Wednesday (April 30) at 4:30 in Room 251. The com-

mittee is genuinely interested in criticism, comments, and suggestions.

We hear demands for more student power. All of us have a stake in where Marian goes from here—do we place greater emphasis on job preparation or philosophy, do we become more socially aware, or should we perhaps change our religious emphasis in some way? Whereas the statement does not make specific recommendations it will provide the framework within which specific policies will be decided. Here, it seems, is an excellent opportunity for students to be heard and share to some degree in a decision that will govern the future policies of Marian College. Therefore, take a little time on Wednesday afternoon and let your voice be heard.

George Buessem

## Representation

Clare Hall Lounge was closed to male guests last Tuesday by Miss Sandra Whitman, residence director. She stated that the basis for this action was "the rules concerning the moving of furniture. It was being constantly re-arranged." She felt that action had to be taken because the constant movement was damaging to the new furniture which was received just prior to Easter.

The lounge was re-opened Friday after "something was done" by the Clare Hall Board. A letter was distributed informing the residents of the existence of the rule, one of five set up by the Board to facilitate opening the lounge to men, and requesting cooperation. The rules were also posted on a larger sign over the reception desk, now more evident to lounge gatherers.

Some authorities apparently feel that an interior decorator is more aware of student tastes than students are. It was suggested that the lounge arrangement, once the furniture had been bought, could have been a Home-Economics Club project; this would have been a student activity and would have ultimately defrayed costs.

Obviously, some students were dissatisfied with the present conversational setting and color groupings arranged by an interior decorator. Both the decorator and the furniture were paid for by the school, not the dorm, and not accounted for in original allocations, reported Colonel Wagner, controller.

Re-arrangement of the furniture to suit personal taste was not the correct thing to do, especially if there was knowledge of the existing rule. But changing the setting four nights in a row certainly shows some dissatisfaction with present arrangement. Marty Schepper and Mary Schultz, president and vice-president elect of Clare Hall have suggested that a poll be taken, if the students are genuinely interested, to get their opinion on a setting. After all, they are the ones using it, not the interior decorator, and they are the ones who should be comfortable in it. Stated Mary Schultz, "If the students don't like the arrangement of the furniture, why can't we change it? This would be the reason for the poll, to find out popular opinion."

Young adults also resent being treated like juveniles. Using the psychological reward-punishment method of control, they don't like to be threatened with closing the lounge, not allowing male friends to be entertained there, if conduct isn't exemplary. Once something has been made clear to them they know their limitations and react accordingly and don't need the threat of a punishment.

E.W.

## Letters

## Positive Fioretti Repels Negative Charge

To the Editor:

Ever since the publication of the first two issues of the Fioretti, there have been several criticisms against the publication which I feel must be dispelled.

The first criticism made against the Fioretti was in the Phoenix, by Mike Hohl, who claimed it has yet proven to offer Marian students something positive. Rather, he claims, it has constantly viewed its topics with a constant and unceasing negation. Tess Eichenberger tried to alleviate this by stating that if there is nothing positive about the situation, then one can't very well be anything but negative. However, I would like to further this idea by claiming that the Fioretti is positive, and always has been since the first issue. If by positive, Mike Hohl is insinuating that the Fioretti has not offered any construct-

ive criticism, then I refer him to the article "Is Christianity Relevant?" The last part of that article lists 12 possible constructive points concerning the reshaping of Christianity. And the article, "The Education Gap: A Solution" offers ideas on restructuring the educational process.

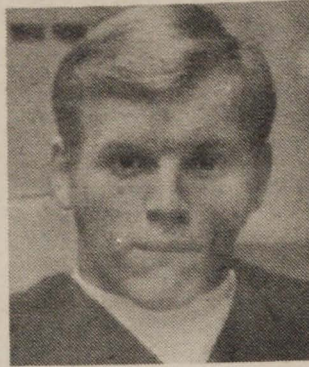
As to the second issue, the major constructive criticism that the magazine offered was a revelation to the "whiteys" shocked minds just how the black man on this campus feels. Perhaps, as Tess pointed out, it's not what "whitey" wanted to hear, and perhaps this is a grounds for criticism. The Chiaroscuro article in the March 28 issue of Phoenix, written by "A Concerned Mother," tells us that the Black Fioretti "reflected hate." What it reflected is not our main concern. The material in the Special section was what was contributed by the blacks on

Marian's campus. If this material reflects hate, then should we hide it under the table as if it didn't exist and seek idyllic material that shows non-violent and goodie-good integration, which you and I both know doesn't exist? The Black Fioretti was positive by the very fact that it pointed out just how misunderstood the black man really is by the white community.

The "Concerned Mother" says that Negro History Week reflected black pride by educating the white community. We feel that the Fioretti reflected pride too. The pride of a race of human beings whose very existence has been threatened, pillaged, and stifled for a hundred years by the white man. The Fioretti reflected what the black man desires most, and which Bill Brodnax stated best in his "Yes: 'Freedom, baby, that's all.'"

Jim Widner

## Officers Accept Challenges



## PRESIDENT

The most important and challenging role in Marian's student government, the office of President of the Student Association, is now filled by David Haire, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky. With the changes made recently by the revised SA constitution, the responsibilities of this office take on greater significance, and Dave is ready to accept them. Even though formal installation of officers will not take place until May, his motto of "student rights and administrative cooperation" has already resulted in a number of legislative and academic innovations.

Concerning the Board itself, there will be some changes in having the meetings on Thursdays, and possibly on Tuesdays, during the 12:30 convocation period. Also, Dave himself plans weekly meetings with Dr. Guzzetta, beginning in May. To further communication between the Board and the student body the executive officers of the Board will have publicized availability, especially for the non-academic committees.

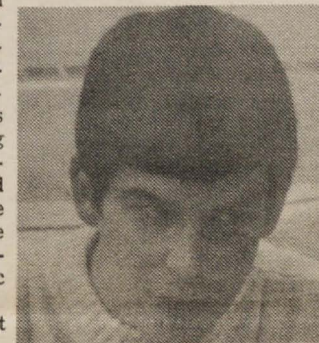
One of the most significant innovations for Marian students is the inauguration of the Pass-Fail system, to be held on a probationary basis. In addition, student evaluation of courses and teachers will be administered both semesters.

Dave sees as the more prominent factors to be watched closely next year the newly revised Publications Board and the "personal reviewing of the Disciplinary Committee and its functions and jurisdictions." The Day Student Representative will also be under observation by Dave and the Board to determine the perennial prob-

lem of the necessity of this particular office. David stated that if the office proves to be unproductive in operation, its removal will be undertaken in the method used to attempt this last month.

One of Dave's campaign proposals was the idea of student recruitment by Marian volunteers. This program has been approved, and will be supervised by the new Director of Admissions, Mr. Faust.

During this month, Dave has been becoming acquainted with the specific duties of his office, as well as developing his ideas and plans for the Student Association. Previous experience in student government as president of his freshman class, and his recent position as Social Committee Chairman have given him an insight into the operations and responsibilities of Student Board officers. David Haire is energetic and competent, and is obviously looking forward to the challenge of his new office. The progress he has already made with his campaign platform, and his ambition to make the student government more efficient and relevant to student life are proofs of his interest in the student body and its potential.



## VICE-PRESIDENT

The second most important office in the student government, that of Vice President, is now the responsibility of Bain Farris. A sophomore from Washington, Indiana, Bain is experienced in student government with a past record of freshman class Vice President and the sophomore representative to the Student Board. With the added legislative powers of his new office, he will be a very influ-

ential person in the Student Association.

One of Bain's new duties is to chair the Publications Board. Although he does not regard it as an essential organization, he does plan to fulfill his duties of communicating its goals and progress to the Executive Board while allowing the editors to organize its platforms. Chairing the Budget Committee is another new duty of the Vice President.

Student representation is a major concern for Bain; the representatives have the responsibility of performing efficiently and informing the student body of legislative proceedings. Having such an important position, our new Vice President plans to observe closely the effectiveness of the new student representatives. Future goals are the possibility of student representation on the Faculty Council and the Board of Trustees.

As the liaison between the Executive Board and the non-academic committees, Bain will be especially conscious of communication between these two structures when they are voting on issues. This will be helpful in informing the committees of the Board's wishes and vice versa. The publication of a newsletter of Board activities will aid in informing the entire student body of these proceedings.

Since the four executive officers of the Student Board serve on the Faculty-Student Disciplinary Committee, they will have the responsibility of defining its guidelines and ideals. According to Bain, "Their position and powers must be defined; their identification of policy is too vague at present."

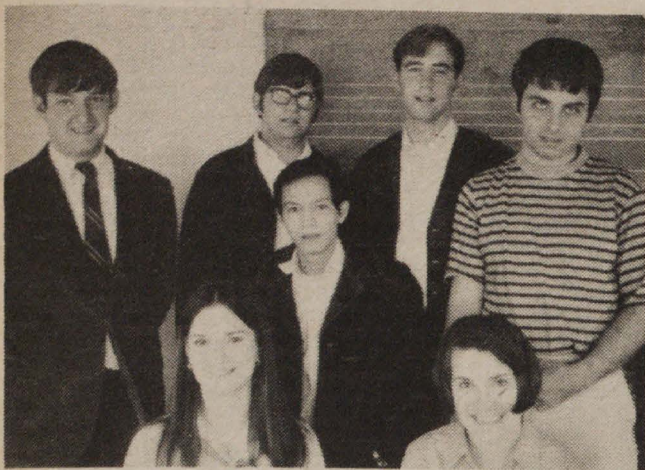
The problem of the Day Student Representative is another of Bain's concerns. He thinks that if the day students do show interest in becoming organized, then they will deserve a representative; to be fair, they should be represented, but represented as the day students and not as the Representative herself. However, he plans to wait and observe the operations of this office.

As is evident, Bain Farris has a number of platforms to increase the efficiency and

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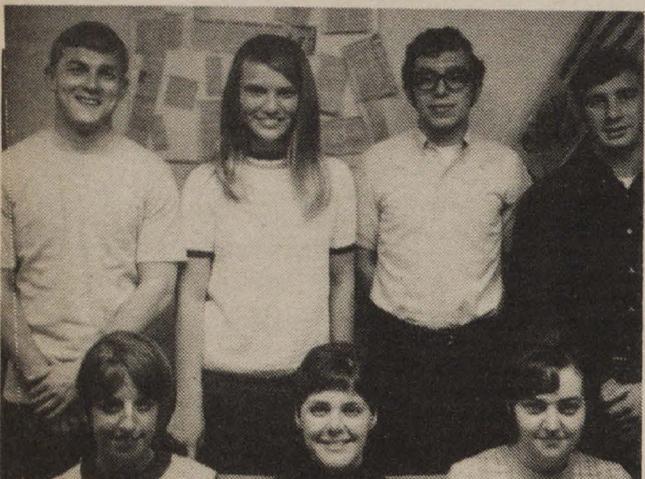




Senior Class Officers

From left to right - Janet Stanich, Day Student Representative; Sue Schroff, Social Council Representative. Back left to right - Pat Widolff, Social Council Representative; John Wiles, President; Dominic Phung, Treasurer; Tim Berger, Vice-President; Dan Radtke, Student Board Representative. Not pictured - Sue Beck, Secretary.

(photo by John Chakos)



Junior Class Officers

From left to right - Martine Boehnlein, Social Council Representative; Marsha Meltz, Social Council Representative; Kathy Schlomer, Treasurer; Harry Meyers, Vice-President; Joyce Leugers, Secretary; Dave Albano, President; Tom Gannon, Student Board Representative.

(photo by John Chakos)



Sophomore Class Officers

From left to right - Carole Crambriello, Social Council Representative; Carol Smith, Treasurer. Back left to right - Dennis Egan, President; Becky Raibley, Secretary; Calvin Mitchel, Social Council Representative.

(photo by John Chakos)

## Calendar

Apr. 25--9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. Prom, "The Bells of Sarna"	Apr. 30--2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Art Exhibit, Library
Apr. 26--9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. National Association of Investment Clubs, Room 251	3:00 p.m., Baseball at Manchester
Apr. 27--1:00 p.m. Baseball (Bellarmine). Here 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Art Exhibit, Library	3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., "Citizen Kane" Marian Hall Auditorium
Apr. 28--2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Art Exhibit, Library	May 1--12:30 p.m., Installation of Board officers, Marian Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Electronic Music Lecture, SAC Auditorium	1:00 p.m., Baseball at Franklin
Apr. 29--2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Art Exhibit, Library	3:30 p.m., "Citizen Kane", Marian Hall Auditorium
8:00 p.m., Parents-Friends Blue and Gold Card Party, Gym Lounge	7:30 p.m. SEA, Dr. Jordan, Room 306
	May 2--2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Art Exhibit, Library
	8:00 p.m. Fine Film Series - "Through A Glass Darkly", Marian Hall Auditorium.

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power of the student government. His past experience and ambition to be a productive Vice President can be seen in his progress with legislative improvements. His willingness to observe carefully the workings of student government and his eager acceptance of challenges will augment his role in serving the student body.



### SECRETARY

Marjorie Turner, the only officer not new to her position this year, again fills the roll of Board secretary. This is the office which Margie has ever held and, as evidenced by last year's results, her re-election was a good choice.

An Indianapolis resident and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Turner of 6414 Park Ave., Margie attended Chatard High School. She is a senior mathematics major on the secondary education program.

Many students may still remember the Turner brothers who graduated from here in 1968. Larry was senior class president and Tom filled the Student Board president's office. Margie feels that her two brothers were perhaps an incentive for running her junior year and may have had a slight bearing on her victory but would rather thank that most of the votes came from her own campaigning. She captured 50% of the dorm votes and a majority of day student votes.

When I talked to her, Margie appeared to be a serious-minded student who accepts her responsibilities with confidence. This summer she plans to work on a codification of policy so that future Student Boards can benefit from past motions and follow-up actions. She also plans to execute the proposed Newsletter which will be used to compile and co-ordinate reports from the various Board member's committees and will contain more in-depth coverage to complement campus publication reports.

Margie has definite stands on the various problems and controversial topics faced by the campus. She would vote to allocate to "clubs with limited membership" for, as she sees it, the UBI funds are being well used to improve the cultural atmosphere of the club and college. With regard to the discriminatory policy, she feels that it is the club's individual responsibility in choosing a non-discriminatory location in which to hold school events but would not impose a fine on the club for not doing so.

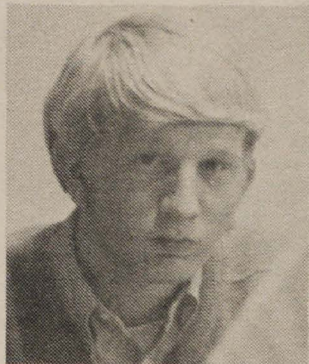
In speaking of the upcoming Student Board, Margie believes that "if the executive officers work together, I foresee an even more active Student Board this coming year--out of necessity. New legislation will be proposed and old issues will be re-introduced."

### TREASURER

Mark Fedders, a junior accounting major from Middletown, Ohio, is a novice to the

intricate workings of student government but not to leadership posts. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Fedders, 2605 Flemming Rd., he attended Bishop Fenwick High School in Middletown where he was vice president of his senior class, prom committee head and a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Mark appeared cautious of



his new powers and position but anxious to learn the functions of that office. He is aware of some of the campus issues though not yet as deeply engrossed in them as old Board members. Mark admitted, "I was surely not elected by a mandate of the student body. More people voted against me than for me." He will continue the auditing system initiated by John Hudgins this year and execute an apprenticeship-type program to get other interested students involved in auditing so that the position can be more adequately staffed in up-coming years.

Mark is the second in his family to hold the position of Marian Student Board Treasurer. In 1966, his brother, Jerry, filled this post so when he called home to relay the news of his election, his parents weren't at all surprised. Mark hopes to become a certified public accountant with an independent auditing firm after graduation.

### SOCIAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

The discontent that seemed to be brewing over Dan Lempa's election to the position of Social Council Chairman has all but disappeared. Some of those angered by his "commercial" interjected into his coffee hour dissertation have come to the realization that Dan Lempa is a determined fellow. While his technique may be frustrating at times, it is usually effective.

Dan, like Anne Statham, feels that confusion caused by a lack of communication and cooperation has always plagued Marian social events. As Chairman of the Social Committee his aim this year will be to encourage "multi-club" sponsored events. Dan feels that several clubs sponsoring a single event eliminates much confusion. He offered the Cinamon Empire dance as an example.

Dan feels that the clubs are "... becoming of age. Each year they seem to mature a hundred percent." This seemed evident at this year's calendar meeting. The clubs, under Dan's direction, were successful creating a completely thorough calendar for '69-'70.

One of the questions raised during the Student Board election week was whether or not Dan's position as President of the Booster Club would conflict with the new office he was seeking. He answered at the time that he was capable of handling both jobs. When the question was again posed to him, Dan answered that the jobs were almost identical when considering the overall direction of both organizations. If anything, Dan con-

siders the two positions beneficial to each other.

### SOCIAL COUNCIL

#### VICE-CHAIRMAN

The college's social situation will hopefully reach a higher level of collegiate professionalism with organization and cooperation. The new office of Social Council Vice-Chairman was created by this year's Board to alleviate some of the confusion and lack of communication. Anne Statham, the newly elected Vice-Chairman, feels that the key to a successful social season is cooperation and communication. In the past, clubs and councils submitted plans for activities on their own. Anne claims that this is a rather haphazard procedure that results in confused scheduling and incessant bickering. Anne's solution is to organize the campus clubs and demand their cooperation. Last Thursday's calendar meeting was proof of the effectiveness of organization. While it was rather lengthy, it did provide for one of Marian's best calendars. The clubs, under the reign of organization, did cooperate. Cooperation may prove to be the solution to some of Marian's social ills. According to Anne, financial and labor collaboration are also essential to an overall improvement in the quality and quantity of social events.

Anne also expressed the need for the rejuvenation of the mixers. Her proposal is to replace the "minor" mixers with more attractive and appealing events on the level of the past Cinamon Empire dance.

### DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Mary Ann Fleetwood, a twenty-year-old sociology major from Indianapolis, will fill the position of Day Student Representative next year. Mary Ann graduated from St. Agnes Academy in 1966. Her sister, Eileen, served as Publications Representative on the 1967-68 Board.

Mary Ann does not feel that the present Board set-up is as good as it could be. During Easter break she talked with a friend from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute. The Woods has a senate set-up. According to Mary Ann, "We are too partisan in many ways. It's fine to represent a certain element but you limit yourself." She feels that in the partisan-representative form of government she will encounter problems which are not in her domain. Mary Ann added, "You have a lot more power (in a senate set-up)." When asked whether she would come back to Marian if she had it do over again, Mary Ann gave an unqualified yes. "I would definitely go to a liberal arts college. It's important to be well-rounded. In the field I'm in, you must go to grad school for specialization."

While discussing the educational process, Mary Ann remarked, "There are very few good teachers. In fifteen years I've only had two teachers who reached me as a student. Of course, they are limited in their scope. My personality is susceptible to one sort of approach."

### NATIONAL STUDENT

#### COORDINATOR

Thomas Hanrahan, the newly elected National Student Coordinator, is a first se-

mester junior from Fairfield, Connecticut. He graduated from Notre Dame High School in Fairfield in 1964. At Notre Dame he played basketball and ran track. Tom entered Sacred Heart University in Fairfield in 1964 where he undertook a biology major. After two years at Sacred Heart, he spent two years in the Navy as a Corpsman and lab technician.

Tom first came to Marian Thanksgiving Day 1967. He declared, "I was looking for a small school--preferably Catholic, co-ed--definitely co-ed." He had read about Marian "in some old high school literature".

When asked what took the most effort to get accustomed to at Marian, Hanrahan responded, "Nuns". He hastened to explain that although Sacred Heart is a Catholic college, it is completely staffed by laymen.

At Marian this year Tom has been active in REACT. Presently he is serving on its board of directors, a post he plans to retain next year. He is very interested in educational reform and intends to use the National Student Association's services in exploring ideas for this reform. He feels that NSA is a potential warehouse of information that should be tapped. Hanrahan feels that the Student Board should also make more use of the NSA offered speakers, many of whom are available for only traveling expenses, room and board.

He said that his biggest problem is his new position is that of becoming accustomed to it. In the distant future Tom plans to go to graduate school to study medicine or marine biology.

## News In Brief

The faculty council approved a voluntary pass-fail system to be put into effect next year. Upperclassmen who have declared their majors will be allowed one elective pass-fail course a semester. These elective courses are to be chosen from non-major, non-required disciplines. According to John O'Kane, student representative on the Student Academic Affairs Committee, teachers will be encouraged to do "interpretative grading." O'Kane added that all pass-fail courses will not be figured into the acume if they are satisfactorily completed. If a student should fail a course, the failure will be recorded and figured into the acume until the student repeats the course.

Members of the Publication Board met last Monday to consider the proposed policy of the board. In the proposed policy appointment of student editors is clearly defined. When an editorial vacancy occurs applications for that vacancy are to be submitted to the chairman of the publications board, who is the vice-president of the Student Board. When all applications are received the chairman of the publications board presents them to the Student Board for the appointment. The retiring editor may recommend the candidate that he wishes to have the post. His recommendation is not arbitrary, however.

The President's office announced last week that clubs and classes should turn in their request for advisors to that office next week. Three choices in order of preference are to be turned in.



## Burnette Goes Route In 2-1 Decision

## Marian Knights Split Doubleheader

Marian's version of the "Hitless Wonders" took the top end of a doubleheader with Northwood 2-1 at Riverside, Wednesday. The Knights dropped the nightcap 8-4 after a 4-run Northwood rally in the top of the seventh.

Freshman Mike Burnette (2-0) went the route for the Knights in the opener, giving up hits. Paul Adams made his first appearance of the season behind the plate.

Marian started the scoring in the third inning. Paul Adams led off with a single to left, stole second, moved to third on an overthrow and scored on a passed ball on a called third strike to Jim Herbe. The Knights scored an insurance run in the fifth on back to back singles by Jim Herbe and Barney Panyard and a

sacrifice bunt by Rich Gaether. The fifth inning score paid off as Northwood tallied their lone run in the sixth.

Mel McKinney started on the mound for the Knights in the second game. Northwood cashed in early scoring 2 runs in the first inning on two hits and a walk. McKinney seemed to settle down in the second and struck out the side. He ran into trouble in the third, however, and was relieved by Aaron Goldsmith. Goldsmith gave up 1 hit and a run that was charged to Mc-

Kinney. Steve Taylor entered the game in the fifth inning to replace Dan Taylor behind the plate.

In the fourth inning the Knights picked up 2 runs to make the score 3-2. Both teams traded runs in the fifth and the Knights tied it up in their half of the sixth. Northwood finished the scoring and the game with a four run uprising in the top of the seventh. Larry Hornback, who played both games with a pulled leg muscle, collected 2 hits in the nightcap.



The "Mons" throws out first pitch at the Aquinas home-opener at starting pitcher, Bill Scheller, looks on. (photo by Ed Frerman)

## Lake Open For Anglers

Through the joint efforts of the Biology and Conservation Clubs, Col. Wagner, and Dean Pille, Marian Lake is now open for student fishing only. Students are asked to carry their I.D.'s with them while fishing. Steve Martin has been deputized by Dean Pille to patrol the lake.

## Golf Retains Two Veterans

This year's golf team, though now lacking sufficient matches in which to judge its success, and mameber experience enough to insure it, may not end up as victory starved as the absence of many returnees may indicate.

These hopes rest according to Fr. Pat Smith, on the proven abilities of seniors Mike Komelanc and Bob Hammerle, the only vets on the team. Fr. Pat feels that comments such as "outstanding" and "exceptional" are well deserved by these two.

Filling up the rest of the roster are seniors Bob "Tonto" Hericks and Dave McIntyre and freshmen John Dickerson and Dick Burgeler. Its hopeful that these back-up men will provide ample reasons for praise at the end of the season.

Though set back in their first two matches, their spirits should rise if they keep their heads down.

The team will be at Rose Poly on April 29 shooting for victory number 1.

## Girls Varsity Wraps Up Season With Butler

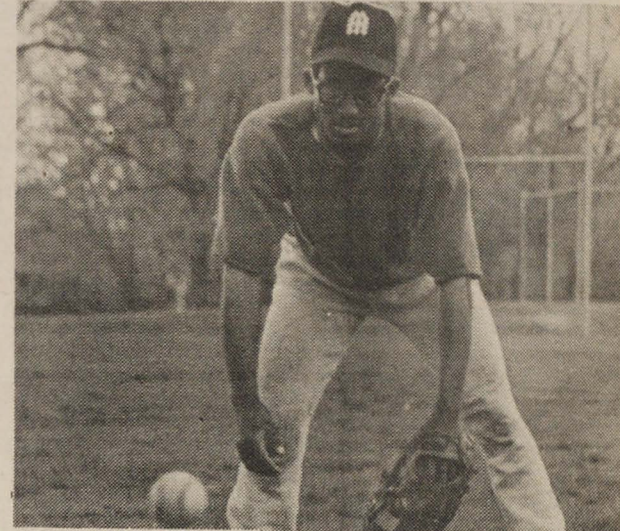
"Thelma's Thumpers", the girls' varsity volleyball team, has been in net action during the past few months under the watchful eye of their coach, Mrs. Thelma Clarke.

The nucleus of the team is formed by sophomores Martine Boehnlein, Wanda Rogalski and Joyce Leugars, all veterans of last years' campaign. Also aparking the starting six are sophomore Janet Pogue and senior Dot Metgel. Freshman Betty (Spiker) Smith also adds power to the team.

The "Thumpers" rolled up decisive wins over Franklin and Indiana Central while dropping close ones to Normal College and Butler. The girls wrap up the season at home with Butler on May 5.



... power



... speed and defense

(photos by Ed Frerman)

## Hornbach, Gaether Lead Marian Defense

This spring Marian fields a ball club that faces a powerhouse schedule of Ball State University, Xavier University and the University of Louisville with speed, fine pitching, clutch hitting, and desire. So far the team has taken the role of the giant killer, defeating the likes of Ball State 4-1 and 3-2 in the Knights' opener. Ball State, who has scheduled 11 Big 10 teams, was no match for Marian's speed, pitching and flawless defense. Returning home to Harkins Valley the Knights dropped a single game to a lesser Aquinas team. The Louisville Cardinals travelled to Riverside to defeat the Knights 5-0 in the first game of a duo that saw Marian behind the arm of Freshmen Mike Burnette and the hitting of Hornback and Gaether de-

feated the Redbirds 6-1. Pitching by veteran Jack Adams and a 3 run blast by second baseman Larry Hornback in the top of the 7th powered Marian to a 4-3 victory over DePauw. The next day the Knights split a double header with Northwood, winning the opener 2-1 and dropping the nightcap 8-4, leaving the Knights' record 5-3.

Freshman third baseman Rich Gaether has also been an asset with his stick. Rich was hitting an even .500 going into the DePauw game, but his speed on the bases and his relaxed ability with the glove has been a boon to the ball club.

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